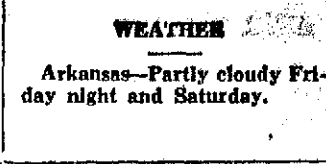




Hope Star



VOLUME 35—NUMBER 220

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1934

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RECORD CROWD AT STATION

Youth Killed as Milwaukee's Strikers Hit Traction Wire

Boy Pushed Into Switchboard by Angry Mob—Threat of Steel Strike Averted by White House

Roosevelt Will See Marines End Haiti Occupation

No Love for Americans After 19 Years of Military Rule

ORDER FROM CHAOS

Americans Have Built Miles of Good Roads in Tropic Republic

This is the third of five stories on what President Roosevelt will see in the American island possessions and Haiti, the Canal Zone, as he goes from Atlantic to Pacific, and in Hawaii, destination of his long voyage.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent
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WASHINGTON. When President Roosevelt disembarks from the cruise ship, the beautiful harbor of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, he will see with his own eyes the beginning of the end of a long 19-year Marine occupation which has pleased nobody.

Haiti has chafed under it; the Marines disliked it as a dirty job, it has been a constant source of irritation to the government, all South America has been suspicious of it—but in October it will be over.

And when the American Marines see the green hills of Haiti drop down on the receding horizon, a concluding chapter will be written in an occupation which began in 1915, almost unnoticed in the shadow of the World War.

Ever since the war a continual drizzle of opposition to the occupation has kept up in America, now at last successful.

Occupation Benefits Haiti
Despite the bitterness which the long American occupation has provoked on both sides, there seems no doubt but that the United States and her Marines leave Haiti a better place than they found it.

There is peace, there is political stability, there is a budgetary balance and democratic government, where there was little but terror and confusion.

The chapter which President Roosevelt is helping to write is an addition to a tale so fantastic that a romancer would be writing it, lay himself open to the charge of pipe-dreaming. Discovered by Columbus, the island passed from Spain to France, and then freed itself by a brilliant revolt in which the negro leader, Toussaint L'Ouverture, beat a large force of Napoleon's veteran troops.

But Dessalines, Christophe Boyer, and a succession of negro generals, emperors and dictators, all failed to give Haiti in the long run anything better than bloody despotism and a constant ferment of revolutions for over 100 years.

President is Slain
By 1914 democratic government of a sort had been established, but broken by poverty and continual revolutions, there was only turmoil. American, German, French and British Marines all landed in Port-au-Prince in that year to protect life and property.

In 1915 Vilbrun Guillaume Sam achieved the presidency and was recognized, but revolution against him started immediately. French and German interests demanded protection. Then Sam, after brutally executing 160 revolutionists, was chased into the French legation and literally torn to pieces by a mob.

The Marines landed, grabbed the bear by the tail, and have been 19 years letting it go. And the man who was assistant secretary of the navy during this period was Franklin D. Roosevelt, who now goes to see the end of the chapter he helped to begin.

U. S. Rifle Assaulted
In 1920 came bitter charges against the administration of General John H. Russell, commanding several thousand Marines in Haiti, to the effect that 2500 Haitians had been indiscriminately killed by Marines.

A rising tide of criticism of the venture came from the liberals, who maintained that the occupation was only continued to help bankers who had lent money to Haiti collect their interest and principal, and that all efforts toward real home rule were being hamstringed by the American military.

Gradually this opposition mounted.

By the Associated Press

With death already in the picture of Milwaukee's transportation strike, dynamite arson and threats of acid-hurling were added Friday.

A youth was electrocuted when a crowd stormed the Main street generating plant of the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co., and another was injured endeavoring to save him after he was pushed off an iron post into the switchboard.

Poles carrying high-tension current were dynamited Friday at Vernon Center, southwest of here.

Police were told the strikers planned to throw acid on the defenders of company property.

Throughout the nation, however, labor conditions were brighter. The president's appointment of a labor relations board for steel brought the observation from workers that there is "no further occasion for the suspension of operations."

Wool textile workers reached an agreement which apparently averts a strike of 75,000. Little change was reported in the Pacific Coast maritime workers' strike, and at Harrison, Tenn., where stocking mill workers are out all is reported quiet. It was reported that 200 workers of the Tubiza-Chattillon corporation had walked out at Hopewell, Va., Friday.

Avert Steel Strike

By the Associated Press

Settlement of the steel strike before it started was the bright spot of the industrial scene Thursday. Announcement was made at the White House that the threat of a strike had been dissolved by an agreement calling for the creation of an arbitration board of three impartial members appointed by the president and reported to him through the secretary of labor.

Paralysis began to creep along the Milwaukee street car lines as the strike of Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company employees became more effective. Car crews took their trucks back to the barns, reporting they were threatened by pickets.

A mobman and his guard were severely beaten.

Shooting slugs wounded two union field workers at McGuffey, Ohio when they tried to keep trainmen from working in the Scioto marsh. The strikers are demanding higher wages.

Forty non-union workers unloading cargo from the States at Vancouver, B. C. were forced to leave the ship by 500 longshoremen who used a railroad tank car to break down the barricade at the dock. It was the first instance of active cooperation by Canadian longshoremen with striking union members of the states.

Harvey Betts Is Buried on Friday

Funeral Held From West Third Street Residence at 10 o'Clock

Last rites for Harvey Betts, 31, were held Friday morning from the family residence on West Third street. Officiating ministers were the Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of First Presbyterian church and the Rev. E. Clifton Rule of First Methodist church. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Ill for several weeks Mr. Betts died early Thursday morning from a lung abscess in Gowen sanatorium at Shreveport, La. Mr. Betts was well known in Hope and Hempstead county, having lived here practically all his life.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Many a "diamond" conquest is won at the plate.

Banker Sees Upturn for Land Values

Increase Is First Since Era of 1920, Says St. Louisian

Average Price Per Farm This Spring Is \$800 Over Last Year

DEMAND INCREASES

Younger Generation Turning Toward Farm, Says Land Bank Head

Land values are on the upturn for the first time since 1920, according to James M. Huston, vice-president and treasurer of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, who reports that the average price paid for farms sold by the Federal Land Bank in the first four months of this year was \$7.50 per acre higher than for the corresponding period of 1933.

The average farm sold for \$3,100 this spring, an increase of \$800 over the corresponding period of last year, although the average acreage was identical at 126 acres. These farms were located in Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas, the territory served by the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis.

Sales Exceed 1933
A further indication of the return of land values is found in the fact that sales of Federal Land Bank farms amounting to \$504,583 for the first four months of 1934 were \$55,000 greater than the sales for the first third of 1933.

Furthermore, the percentage of cash now being obtained with each sale is greater than in the past, Mr. Huston reports. Of this year's sales 39 per cent were obtained in cash with the first four months of 1934, compared with 37 per cent for the corresponding period of 1933.

"In the fall of 1933 and the spring of 1934, the demand for land shifted from city men who, unable to find work, were forced to seek a job and a home in the country, to buyers with money to invest including, for the first time in several years, farmers needing additional land or land for members of their family," Mr. Huston said.

Younger Generation
"One noticeable shift in the class of buyers is to the younger generation of farmers who instead of seeking industrial employment in the city, are buying farms. To my knowledge, this practice has not been so general since 1918," he continued.

"The well improved, well located 80 to 160 acre tract of good land is in most demand," Mr. Huston concluded. The terms of purchase offered by the Land Bank are one-fourth of the purchase price in cash and the remainder in the form of a 20-year loan at 5 1/2 per cent interest. These are regular amortized loans calling for a small yearly payment on the principal in addition to the interest but sufficient to retire the loan in 20 years. Full repayment privileges are permitted at any time without penalty.

War Department Hits at Probers

Secretary Dern Says Motorization Program Is Being Delayed

WASHINGTON. — (A) — Secretary Dern said Thursday that national defense was being "seriously impaired" by a congressional investigation of War Department purchases.

Representative Keale, Former-Laborer, Minnesota, replied: "If the secretary had the full facts, he wouldn't make such a statement."

Dern talked to reporters while the house military affairs subcommittee was in session. Secretary Dern concerned over delay in the army's \$70,000,000 motorization program, said: "I don't know why the whole program of motorization and modernization of the army and the air corps should be held up by one phase of the investigation. National defense is being seriously impaired by delay in procurement of this equipment because of the investigation."

Representative Goss, Republican, Connecticut, a committee member, said:

"Such a statement from the secretary of war is inconceivable. We're not holding up a thing. They can go ahead and buy anything at any time they want to."

"I made a telephone call to the comptroller general day Tuesday asking him to speed up a decision in one case so the contract could be awarded before the fiscal year ends."

Bulletins

PARAGOULD, Ark.—(P)—Harvey Hicks, 35, farmer of Lorado, was dragged to death Friday by a mule when thrown from the animal. Hicks' foot caught in the harness.

SANDWICH, Eng.—(P)—Henry Cotton, British professional, Friday won the British open golf tournament with a score of 83 strokes, tying the record set in 1932 for the 72-hole course by Gene Sarazen.

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Spread of anthrax which State Veterinarian C. D. Stubbs feared would cover the entire eastern Arkansas section, Friday brought request Governor Futrell for financial aid, which may be granted out of a \$500,000 emergency fund. Several hundred head of stock had died within the last few weeks from the disease.

Marie Dressler Rallies in Death

Physicians Had Given Up Hope—But She Shows Improvement

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—(P)—Marie Dressler, 62-year-old actress, passed a major crisis in her illness Friday after attending physicians had abandoned hope that she would live until dawn.

After an amazing rally which followed a condition in which her heart action virtually stopped and her features turned blue, the actress' pulse became normal and she had no fever. Doctors said the threat of death appeared to have passed until at least noon Friday.

It was disclosed that Miss Dressler had risen to screen fame after a long stage career despite a physical handicap which troubled her during the last two years.

Derailing of Coach Delays Train No. 7

Reports that a south-bound Missouri Pacific passenger train had been wrecked near Prescott, were delayed here Friday afternoon by railroad officials.

Train No. 7, due in Hope about 1:45 p. m., was more than two hours late because two wheels of a passenger coach jumped off the track as the train passed over a crossing at Prescott.

Wynne Gibson holding the keys for "Miss HOPE" for a trip through Hollywood.

"I'm sore" says Saenger Manager.

Not enough girls entered to make good fight for a FREE trip of a lifetime.

Contest time extended for applicants to 5 p. m. Monday.

Only 8 girls ready for the opening gun Sunday, July 1.

Three (3) worth while prizes the goal.

Are you going to let one of these ambitious young women walk off with one of these cherished prizes or are you going to get in the thick of the fight?

You do NOT have to be beautiful, slim or dance... Just have a little ambition.

Wynne Gibson, screen favorite, is shown here holding keys to major studios and the various studio departments in Hollywood which will be used in opening the doors for the 14 Arkansas girls and the Tennessee girl who will be winners in the Malco "Hollywood Tour Popularity Contest." One Hope girl will follow Miss Gibson as she opens the various Hollywood doors.

The Saenger theater's part of the Arkansas Malco contest formally opens Saturday when the girls and women who are to participate will receive

(Continued on page three)

SAENGER THEATRE HOLLYWOOD TOUR POPULARITY CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

I would like to see

whose address is

and whose age is

entered in the "Hollywood Tour Popularity Contest" as I think she would be a good contestant and abide by the rules and regulations of said contest. Clip this coupon, mail or send to "Hollywood Tour Popularity Contest" Manager, care of Saenger Theatre, Hope, Arkansas, on or before Saturday, June 30, 1934.

Texarkana Press Is Taken Over by the Gazette-News

Purchase Concludes Newspaper Battle of More Than 3 Years

PRESS TO SUSPEND

Second Evening Newspaper Is Issued for Last Time Friday

TEXARKANA.—Texarkana newspapers, Inc., which owns and publishes the Texarkana Gazette and Texarkana Daily News, Friday announced the purchase of circulation, good will, accounts receivable, and part of the mechanical equipment of the Texarkana Press.

The last edition of the Press will be issued Friday, after which the Press Publishing company will surrender its charter and cease operations.

Clyde E. Palmer, publisher, announced that there will be no change in the official personnel of Texarkana Newspapers, Inc., or in the management or policies of the morning Gazette and evening News.

Purchase and suspension of the Press, evening daily, returns Texarkana to a one-newspaper town after a journalistic battle of three years and a month.

D. W. Stevick purchased the Texarkana newspaper field in 1926, acquiring the morning Four States Press (now the Gazette) and the Evening Journal, from C. E. Palmer, and the evening Texarkanan from the Wadley interests.

In May, 1931, Charles E. Newell of Dallas and the Marsh-Fentress newspaper system of west Texas launched the Press as an afternoon daily. Two years later, in March, 1933, Mr. Stevick resold the Gazette-News properties to Mr. Palmer—and after a further battle of 15 months the fight was terminated Friday.

Kiwanis Club Meets at Experiment Farm

The Hope Kiwanis club abandoned its regular Friday night meeting to attend the Annual Visiting Day at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Farm.

The noon meal was served the club by the Ladies Aid Society.

Hollywood Contest Entries to Be Accepted to 5 p. m. Monday

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"Let Us Keep This as God's Country," President's Appeal

Roosevelt Reassures Nation in Radio Address—Praises Patriotism of the Recent Congress

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt Thursday night sought to assure the people that the New Deal is neither radical nor destructive of individual liberty or opportunity.

Speaking from his White House study to listeners of America, the president pictured the new era of government as one intended to give the citizens better livelihoods and greater security against the ills of the future.

"Let us make it, and keep it God's country," Mr. Roosevelt said.

Throughout his talk the president directed subtle barks at his critics, dubbing them "prophets of calamity," "doubting Thomases," "plausible self-seekers," and "theoretical diehards."

Defends Brain Trust
Indirectly and without using the term the president rose again to the defense of the Brain Trust. He referred to a new type of public servants drawn by his administration and called them men and women of ability and courage.

Striking at the old system of political patronage, he said, "The days of the seeking of mere party advancement are over."

May Call Guard in Marshall Feud

Citizens Appeal for Help—Futrell Awaits Civil Authorities

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Governor Futrell revealed Friday that citizens of Marshall had appealed to him to send National Guard troops to Searcy county to protect them as the result of the tense situation growing out of the long standing Henley-Barnett family feud.

The governor said he was unable to take such action unless civil authorities there requested it.

Governor Futrell described a visit from W. F. Reeves, Marshall attorney, who claimed that his stenographer, Effie Jackson, had been "tortured" by a group of men who were seeking to learn the whereabouts of Leland Henley, who failed to return to Tucker Farm after being granted a Christmas furlough.

Henley and the girl were said to have been friends.

The governor quoted Reeves as saying the girl was slapped, her head plunged in a bucket of water and her feet scorched.

Grady McCall, the governor's secretary, said the girl had visited the governor's office and that he had viewed the burns.

Circuit Judge J. F. Kooner accompanied Reeves to Little Rock.

Marshall J. H. Barnett was killed as he walked along the streets at Marshall recently. He was shot from ambush. Leland Henley, given a furlough Christmas for the murder of W. W. Fendley, was walking along the street with Barnett when the officer was killed.

Not From Sheriff
MARSHALL, Ark.—(P)—Informed of a request to Governor Futrell to send a troop of National Guard here, Sheriff G. M. Robertson said Friday that he had no knowledge of such a request.

Sheriff Robertson said "everything is quiet and only ill feeling here is existing between individual members of the two families."

Kidnaping Reported
HARRISON, Ark.—A story of being kidnaped and held captive for about seven hours under constant threat of death as a result of the so-called Barrett-Hendley feud in Searcy county, was brought to Harrison Thursday by Jack Hendley, aged 34, of near St. Joe.

Henly said that the kidnapers were Rupert Barnett, son of John Henry Barnett, slain city marshal of Marshall; "Tex" Johnson of Marshall and a woman that he was unable to identify. The trio, he declared, were armed with automatic pistols, rifles and a submachine gun.

During the seven hours of his captivity, Henley said he was taken to and from Marshall held captive by Rupert Barnett for two hours in the woods and forced to put on Barnett's cap and shirt, and to sit beside the highway. He declared he was used as a decoy in an effort to inveigle friends or relatives of the Henley's who might be seeking him, to fire on him.

He was told, Henley said, that regardless of who fired first, he, Henley, would be the first to die. At the time, he added, Barnett and Johnson were hiding in the woods behind him.

Futrell, Cochel Speak to 2,500 at Experiment Farm

Governor Urges Return to Old-Time Standards for Mankind

INDEPENDENCE, AIM

Wise Man Seeks a Competency—the Foolish One Strives for Wealth

The largest crowd ever to attend a Visiting day program at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station—estimated at about 2,500 persons—crowded the grounds north of highway No. 67 all day Friday, attending many demonstrations, and late in the afternoon hearing addresses by Governor J. M. Futrell and W. A. Cochel, editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star.

Governor Futrell addressed his audience on the wisdom of tempering a formal education with the mellowness of common sense. He cautioned educational enthusiasts that an estimated 7 million well-educated men are out of work, constituting half of the nation's unemployed—and it is obvious, therefore, that the nation needs men of gumption as well as education.

God's Outdoors
He rhapsodized on the worth-while-ness of country life, asserting: "Everything that is truly good is the work of nature. I think men need in the glare of artificial lights in cities built by men, far removed from God's outdoors—I think such men are unfortunate."

Turning to the philosophical side of the depression's problems, the governor said: "Our trouble is that we have wandered away from the old standards—away from the old-fashioned honesty, the old-fashioned integrity when a man was known as one whose word was his bond—and the old-fashioned Bible."

"I admire the man who aims to earn a competency for his middle-age—but I have no use for the man who seeks to build up a fortune, which will only bring misery upon his family."

"You came into this world without anything and that's how you will leave."

Government Cheaper
Introduced by O. A. Graves, Governor Futrell later in his speech turned a few remarks in the direction of his state administration.

"Adam Smith, great economist, once said," he quoted, "that once a government is started on its way the per capita cost, except in time of war, never should increase."

"Yet the per capita cost for government in Arkansas has risen from \$1.50 per capita in recent years to about \$7 per capita when I took office. I promised to cut the cost of government in half."

"I have done a little better than that. The cost is 49 cents today where it used to be \$1."

Futrell closed his address with an appeal for support of his personally-sponsored constitutional amendment forbidding the legislature or governor from spending more than a fixed amount of money each biennium except as authorized by a state referendum of the people.

"The last legislature was the best in 40 years," the governor said, "but you don't know when a bad legislature will wipe out all the last one has accomplished. A constitutional amendment is insurance against that danger."

Young Chambers, who won the central district contest at Russellville recently, spoke on, "The Bankhead Law, an Emergency Measure for Cotton Control."

The contest was held in connection with the annual conference of vocational agricultural teachers, which opened at the Y. M. C. A. building Wednesday and ends at noon Friday.

Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton
Open High Low Close
July 12.28 12.28 12.13 12.15
Oct. 12.52 12.52 12.35 12.35 36
July down 7 points.

New Orleans Cotton
July 12.21 12.21 12.13 12.13
Oct. 12.45 12.47 12.32 12.34-35
July down 8 points.

Chicago Grain
Wheat — July 92 92 90 1/4 90 1/4
Corn — July 60 1/2 60 1/2 58 3/4 58 3/4
Oats — July 41 1/2 41 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2

Closing Stock Quotations
Amer Can 96
Amer Tel and Tel 113
Amer Smelter 42 1/2
Anaconda 14 1/2
Chrysler 38 1/2
General Motors 38 1/2
Socony Vacuum 15 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 44
U. S. Steel 38 1/2
Warner Bros 5

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

AAA Is Hamstringing by Few Innocent Words. Fight to Be Carried Direct to U. S. Farmers. Young Champion of Indians Has Ingenious Way to Slash Red Tape.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Just a few innocent words, tossed into a bill without much thought, have changed the immediate future course of AAA.

They're the sort of words which look fair enough to you and me, but which give the lawyers a chance to turn everything upside down.

In this case they leave the AAA, which sought greater and more solidified powers of control through the ill-fated amendments to the farm adjustment act, even more impotent than it felt before it tried to change the act.

Convinced that the power to enforce licenses guaranteeing minimum prices to farmers has been shot full of holes, the Secretary Wallace-Dr. Tagwell-Jerome Frank-Chester Davis group is laying plans for an intensive propaganda campaign designed to sell the AAA to rank and file farmers.

It's hoped to organize enough articulate farmer support to get the amendments pushed through early in the next session of Congress.

The joker has been found in the Jones-Connally act, making cattle and other new products basic commodities and providing a \$15,000,000 beef-dairy cattle program, which amended the marketing agreement sections of the adjustment act.

Previously, the act authorized the secretary to enter into agreements "in the current of interstate or foreign commerce." The Jones-Connally measure made it read "in the current of or in competition with, or so as to burden, obstruct, or in any way affect interstate or foreign commerce."

Smart lawyers saw that unless the new words were also added to the licensing authority, courts probably would hold that Congress meant to limit Wallace's licensing powers. Licenses, not marketing agreements, were AAA's big control weapon.

Wins by a Whisker

Robert Marshall, 33, who spent a year with the natives of the Upper Koyukuk region in the Arctic Circle and wrote a fascinating, intimate study of their civilization, now works with American Indians as forestry director of the Indian Bureau.

Recently he used extraordinary methods to speed up government red tape machinery—and they worked.

"The Poor Old Man with the Long White Whiskers" was the unprecedentedly informal title he gave his report on inability to obtain action on 23 "imperative" transfers in the Indian Forest Service which he first recommended last March.

He told of five days spent in preparing the memorandum, 10 days of checking and initialing in the bureau—in which every day of delay seemed precious—and how the papers "disappeared" into that mysterious world of clearances presided over by the secretary's office, the budget office, and the Civil Service Commission.

"After 27 days, four transfers came back approved and another 60 or 70 days brought another 10. But all were inseparably tied together and after 79 days, nine of the most important were still unaccomplished.

"I can look forward in my imagination to the year 1974," Marshall wrote. "A poor old man with long white whiskers limps up to the Navajo Center and stops a passing Indian."

"Where is the superintendent?" he asks in the Navajo tongue, which he has been painfully learning during 40 years of hopeful preparation."

The "poor old man" learns the last superintendent died 27 years ago and the Navajos have since been self-governing. He announces that he is the "new forester," but is told the Navajos are now a nation of foresters, teach all children the 19 points of range control and the facts of soil erosion before the age of six, have reforested completely, and really have no use for the "poor old man," who would better wire Washington for transfer.

"My gawd!" exclaims the poor old man with the long white whiskers. "There is time for me for many things, but even a Methuselah would find time for only one government transfer!"

The report reached Secretary Jones and he promptly made things hum in the best Icker manner. Other minor officials display tremendous interest in Marshall's technique.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children Must Be Taught to Work—Play Is Important, But Initiative and Effort Is More So

Bruce Barton tells in a magazine article how he learned to make "2's" when he started to school. When, with much travail, he mastered the curly pig-tail, it was his first "mental victory." And he compares his pride of achievement to the newer methods of education in use that start out with play and leaveoff for routine to create in a sort of spontaneous combustion, so to speak.

To tell the truth, I am right with him on this question. "How and when will the children in the extreme type of experimental schools gain their 'mental victories'?" By playing and building, romping and visiting until effort to achieve bursts right out in an orgy of work?

I doubt it. On this little ball on which we live, there is a joker in the deck, a bogey in the woodpile, and an ant in the honey. The word is "effort."

Each day there are mental and physical hurdles to jump. Each day we have to learn a new meaning of the words, "must be done."

No one knows the value of play with children better than I. It is particularly valuable in the early training of the young, because through "play attitude" a dozen sermons will be absorbed and retained.

Not only that but the desire to learn can best be aroused by gaining interest in the object to be studied, or the thing to be worked out. There is no objection on my part whatever to the plan of showing a child a real cow and then having him take a pencil and describe it instead of getting his knowledge from an illustration in a book—and no prejudice against a child playing store, making change, then putting down a problem in profit or loss on paper, because he has handled real apples and real money on the school counter.

On the contrary I think it a grand idea.

But here's the point. All through life he will have to do work he is NOT interested in. Every day he will have "musts" to lick without any preamable of interest. As long as he breathes, he will have routine, dry-as-dust labor, absolutely unemotional, heart-breaking jobs to do, unrelated to any play attitude or spontaneous enthusiasm whatsoever.

This is why I believe the extremist school needs to have a care. Some such educators insist that this sense of responsibility comes later. When? Does the advent of adolescence bring a work obsession? If so, I have never seen it to happen. Almost the contrary. In fact, it is during these later years that fine early habits seem to lie dormant, to reawaken in the twenties with a yawn and shake. Dream years don't contribute much to abeyance effort. The truth is that young children do have to be taught to work and like it, before they are old enough to think too much about their hard lot.

I am for the progressive school, but it should recognize limits and anticipate need. The person who can't work until he is bursting with enthusiasm is like a skyrocket in a store. Unless—unless some one gives him a push. He will never generate effort in himself.

Home Clubs

Liberty
The Liberty Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Thomas, June 22, with 14 regular members and five guests.

The meeting was opened with a song. The president was absent and the vice-president, Mrs. Guy Hicks, read the devotional and the Lord's prayer was reported in union.

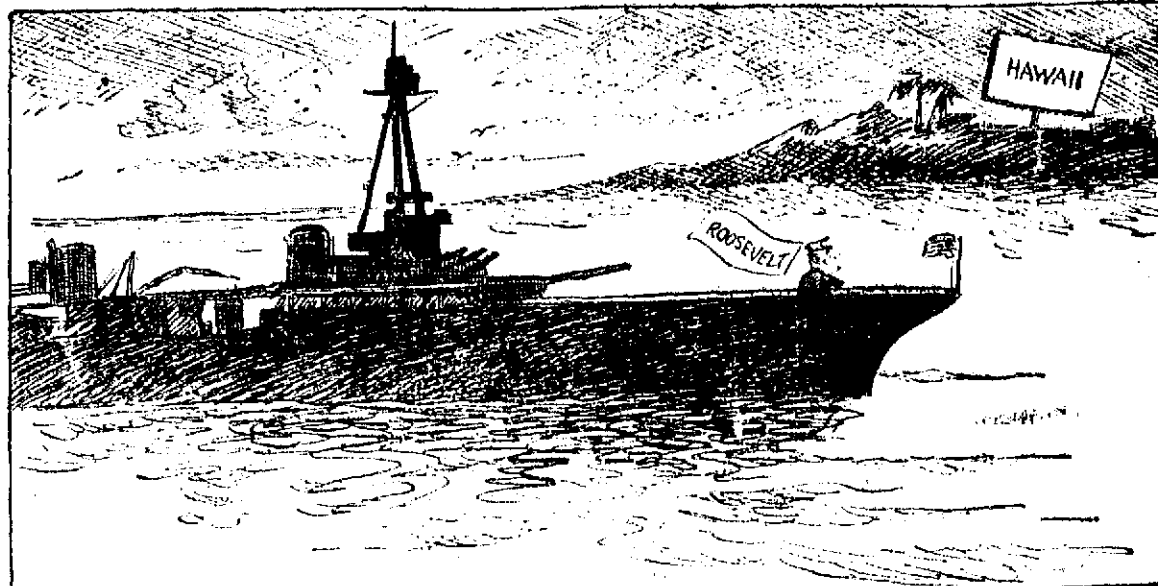
The secretary called the roll and read the minutes and the meeting was turned over to Miss Griffin who gave a demonstration on a fly trap, and how to make fly poison fluids. It was very interesting.

Then we all went to the kitchen where she made a jelly and gave some most helpful hints on how to make it. The program was enjoyed by all.

Next meeting the members are to report on all the work they have been doing, such as gardening, canning, clothing and all the rest.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Mosier. The demonstration will be on canning of fruits and vegetables. After the meeting was concluded Mrs. Thomas served pineapple cake and punch. It was enjoyed by all.

Another Rugged Individualist Leaves Washington



"STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

BEGIN HERE TODAY
When HOWARD JACKSON, young geology professor, comes to the small middle-western town of Marburg, JANE TERRY, the prettiest girl in town, determines to win his heart.
Howard is attracted by Jane's friend, AMY LOWE, but Jane schemes to keep them apart. Then one evening Howard calls on Amy and almost immediately they fall in love.
Later that night Jane confronts Howard and accuses him of breaking her heart. When he tries to explain, she interprets his words as a declaration of love and announces their engagement. A day later Howard is trying to explain to Amy what happened when Jane sees them together. She flies into a rage. Howard tells Jane he does not and never did want to marry her and that it is Amy he loves. Jane leaves. Amy admits her love for Howard and agrees to marry him.
Jane goes to New York and enrolls in a secretarial school.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII

MISS JARDINE had been observing Jane with speculation and disapproval. The girl stood out in the quiet school like a red flag. No one else was studying nearly so much, nor so hard.
"It's probably an unhappy love affair," Miss Jardine thought shrewdly, "that's thrown her away off balance—and she's naturally conceited and too inexperienced to know how to use it to her advantage. But she's so darned smart! Well—" Reproof wouldn't work. She knew that. So she asked Jane to dinner.

Jane went reluctantly, but once there Miss Jardine's small apartment impressed her. It was high with a slanting view of the Hudson from the two front windows. There was silvery grasscloth on the walls, an etching or two, a Japanese print. The furnishings were good pieces of mahogany and walnut gleamed at auction sales. To confirm the respectability there was also Mrs. Cummings who shared the apartment with Miss Jardine and was older, plainer and not so well dressed as Miss Jardine.

Mrs. Cummings went out to a concert immediately after dinner. "Anne's quite mad about Bach," said Miss Jardine, and then she settled down to her real purpose of drawing out Jane over coffee and cigarettes in the living room. The conversation had been hard going so far. Jane had looked at everything attentively but said little and Miss Jardine wondered what was going on in her head and what would be the best approach to the advice she had meant to give.

While she was hesitating Jane spoke. "How much do you pay for this apartment?" she asked.

It was a blunt and unexpected that Miss Jardine was startled into the equally blunt reply, "Seventy-five dollars."

"Of course there are two of you, which makes it \$37.50 apiece. No, I couldn't afford it alone," went on Jane. "And I won't have anybody live with me. But maybe I can find something cheaper."

"You'd have to have an older woman," No one will rent you an apartment alone, a young girl like you—not in a house where you would want to live."

"Oh, I think I can find something. I can take care of myself. I came here to be alone."

"But that isn't normal for a pretty young girl like you. I've been wanting to ask you just what you intend to do when you've finished our course."

SINCE they were talking about her Jane was interested. "I haven't decided on anything in particular but I want to do something



She did not quite know why she had saved the note.

where I needn't wait years and years to be successful."

"That rather narrow field," remarked Miss Jardine dryly. "I don't believe, to be frank with you, that you'd take to work in a publishing house, at least not in the editorial end. I feel that if we could get you in as secretary to some important man, an executive in some specialized field, you might be invaluable."

She saw her way now and headed for the point. "Of course that sort of job needs a certain personality, discreet, graceful, very tactful, capable of handling the people who want to get at your chief and he doesn't want to see but doesn't want to antagonize. Then there's the need of flattering him without letting him know it and taking all his little personal worries off him."

"I don't want to be that sort of secretary. I want to be part of the business, not a nurse," said Jane.

"That's the only sort of secretary a really big man needs, someone to take care of the details of his life which he hasn't time for. He wants another pair of hands and a brain that will be as near as it's humanly possible an extension of his own hands and brain. It would rest with you as to how you could learn his business, but don't you see how very valuable you could make yourself?"

And don't think it's easy. It's very hard and it takes an enormous lot of ability. But you could do it!" Jane was nibbling the bait. "What makes you think so?" she asked, pleased.

Miss Jardine now proceeded with a speech she had made to many other girls. "My dear child, I have endless young women coming to my school. I can always pick the exceptional, the individual girl with possibilities of leadership from the very first interview. I can see you clearly as the second in command to a powerful man with far-reaching interests, making yourself indispensable, gaining experience which you can use later if you

take on ventures of your own."

THIS evening, with Miss Jardine had been well-timed, for Jane was beginning to come out of her haze of sorrow and anger and was finding the studies she had taken on in such quantity a bit burdensome. She had repelled brusquely the advances of her Aunt Rosa's friends had made, and she had made no friends among her fellow students.

Jane's infrequent letters to her Aunt Rosa never mentioned Howard Jackson or Amy. Principally they were filled with arguments why her entire inheritance should not be turned over to her at once, which would enable her to have the apartment she wanted. Miss Rosa admired her niece's stubborn pride and she was inwardly astonished by Jane's industry. It had been much easier to explain to Marburg inquirers that Jane was taking a summer course of study in a New York school and that her engagement to Howard Jackson had been a misunderstanding than to have Jane before her eyes ragged about and making a spectacle of herself with jealousy and disappointment.

Miss Rosa had continued to be friendly to Howard. She had always been fond of Amy and her affection had not been lessened by what she tersely called "the upset." Howard came in often to see her. Amy did not come very much. Amy was not at ease about Jane, though she tried to be. She missed her, even with Howard and the excitement of being engaged and planning a trousseau and a wedding.

The date for the wedding had been set for early June, at home, though Mrs. Lowe had wanted a church and Professor Lowe had said he thought the college chapel was the right place and that he'd like white satin and a veil and a dock of bridesmaids, very pretty ones.

It was strange and dreamlike to plan to live in another town, in a new way. Howard was sure of his assistant professorship and with his small personal income they would have a tiny house near the campus, and not too close to his mother's home. Mrs. Jackson herself suggested this. "I don't want to be the albatross about your necks," she wrote to Amy, "and though I won't be at home very much (for I'm planning to hike myself off on a long, elegant trip to Spain as soon as the wedding's over), I'll be back in six months or so and we'll both be better pleased if we're not living in one another's pockets. I want to be, as a funny cousin of mine once said, 'more like a friend than a relative.'"

At the end of the term Howard had to go back to his position. He had stayed longer than he should in Marburg. His going left Amy with much more free time and the thought of Jane came back more insistently than ever. Passing the Terry house one day, on impulse Amy went in.

Miss Rosa was in the kitchen with Emily making mustard pickle, but she welcomed Amy cordially. "How are you, child, and how's your trousseau coming along? I've missed seeing you—but of course an engaged girl is too busy to pay many calls."

"I've missed Jane, Miss Rosa. I couldn't bear to come here without her away. How is Jane? I'd like to know."

"She seems to be all right. She's been working like fury so far as I can make out."

"I wish she'd forgive me. I suppose she won't though."

"No, I don't suppose she will. She did an awfully mean thing and it's human nature to bear a grudge against the people we've tried to injure."

"But it's so dreadful to feel that Jane hates me."

"I think she hates me too, Amy, and you and I are the people who've loved her most. I've made up my mind that Jane's got to go her own way."

Amy turned her head aside. "I can't help thinking about her. I love Jane just the same, maybe more, because I know how unhappy she is. I feel responsible for it. Miss Rosa—hasn't Jane ever asked about me?"

"Not a word. And I haven't mentioned you to her. And I'm not going to. But I send her the Marburg Chronicle, so she knows about the parties people are giving for you, and she'll know when you get married if she wants to read it. And that reminds me, your mother says you're not going to be married in church. I'm sorry for that. You'd make a picture coming up that long aisle with a train of girls. You're going to be the prettiest bride Marburg's had for many a long day."

"After that, you'll have to come to the wedding, even if it is at home, Miss Rosa."

"That's what I was angling for, an invitation. Well—I wish I had a niece like you, my dear. I certainly do." Miss Rosa gave her a hearty kiss. "And stop your 'protesting' as Emily says, about Jane. You can't live other people's lives for them."

Any walked slowly out of the house and down the street. She would never, she felt, quite stop "protesting" about Jane. When she reached home she figured the sewing table and went to the piano to conjure away in music her wish to see Jane, to be at peace with her. (Copyright, 1934, by Sophie Kerr) (To Be Continued.)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 14, 1934.

For State Senator (20th District)
JOHN L. WILSON

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY
W. AUBRY LEWIS
CLARENCE E. BAKER
J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

County & Probate Judge
H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk
RAY E. McDOWELL
JOHN W. RIDGILL

Tax Assessor
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTED
R. L. (LEE) JONES
C. C. (CRIT) STUART

Road Overseer (DeRoan Township)
E. J. SULLIVAN
L. S. MAULDIN

Old Liberty

The farmers of this place are pretty well up with their crops at the present.

Miss Ruby Evans of Columbus spent last week end with relatives in this place.

Oscar Mosier and Miss Lola Hicks called on Mrs. S. B. Bristow Sunday morning.

The party given at the home of Mrs. A. M. Calhoun Saturday night was well attended and everyone had a nice time.

Miss Wilma Neal called on Miss Lola Hicks Saturday afternoon.

Bro. Bess will fill his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Remember Sunday school every Sun-

By Sophie Kerr

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Brushing This Way Preserves Waves.

There's a new school of thought on the subject of hair brushing, and since it sponsors treatments that are practically no trouble at all and which don't ruin finger waves, it's likely to please the woman who has a limited amount of time to devote to beauty routines.

The treatment requires a hair brush, weighing no more than a large comb and containing fairly flexible bristles of irregular lengths. Instead of digging stiff bristles into the scalp, one merely touches it lightly, bringing up circulation and removing dead skin and flakes of dandruff. It is, generally speaking, a method to keep scalp clean and hair shiny in a painless, simple sort of way. If the brush is held correctly and the wrist allowed to vibrate with each stroke, a finger wave is not straightened out.

Hold the brush lightly in your hand and, beginning just in back of your left ear, brush the hair upward from the nape of your neck to the crown of your head. Finish in back of the right ear. Then, using quick, upward motions, brush your hair upward from the hairline around your face. This removes powder and other makeup from hair near the forehead and in front of the ears.

Now, taking one small section of hair, put the edge of the brush against your scalp and, allowing the wrist to vibrate rapidly, turn the brush as you draw it outward to the ends of the hair. The edge catches all dirt and dust and the rest of the brush is left clean for polishing. Don't use more than one stroke on each section of hair. Wipe the brush after each stroke and continue until every inch of scalp has been cleaned, every hair polished.

day morning at 9:45 and singing every Sunday night at 7:45 o'clock.

Governor Defends Paddling Students

"Alfalfa Bill" Upholds Teacher Who Thrashed Oklahoma Boy

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—Paddles were upheld as standard equipment for teachers by Governor "Alfalfa" Bill Murray Wednesday.

"He should have received the thanks of the school community," the governor remarked as he signed a pardon for Floyd E. Sasser, a rural school teacher, convicted and fined \$25 and costs in Canadian county for spanking Bonnie Joe Patters, one of his pupils.

"Alfalfa Bill" said the boy was punished for writing an indecent note that "was in violation of state laws."

In England and on the continent there is a trend toward heavier commercial vehicles. Sixteen to 20-ton buses and trucks are coming into general usage.

Guard your Health with **FLY-TOX** FLIES, MOSQUITOES AND OTHER INSECTS

Thousands of Women Benefited by Cardui

The benefits many women obtain from Cardui give them great confidence in it. "I have four children," writes Mrs. J. L. Norred, of Lagrange, Ga. "Before the birth of my children, I was weak, nervous and tired. I had a lot of trouble with my back. I took Cardui each time and found it so helpful. Cardui did more to allay the nausea at these times than anything I have ever used. I am in very good health and believe Cardui did a lot of it." Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Shop At A&P and SAVE

PURE CANE SUGAR
10 Lb. Cloth Bag 49c
10 Lb. Paper Bag 47c
BEET SUGAR—10 Lbs. 47c

Flour Veri-Good 24 Lbs. 82c 48 Lbs. \$1.59

Pineapple DEL MONTE CRUSHED No. 2 Can 15c

Quaker BEANS 28 oz 8c 3 Med 14c
Maid Can Cans

LUX FLAKES—Small pkg. 9c—Large pkg. 23c

Sunnyfield Corn Flakes—Sm. pkg. 6c, Lge. 14c

Yukon Club GINGER ALE—2-12 oz bottles...15c

Yukon Club GINGER ALE—28 oz bottle...15c
(5c Refund on Bottle)

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
LETTUCE—Fancy Head 5c
ORANGES, California Fancy—Dozen 27c
LEMONS, Fancy, Juicy—Dozen 25c
New POTATOES, Fancy Stock—10 Lbs. 10c
CELERY—Medium Stalk 18c
TOMATOES, PEAS, CORN OKRA, SQUASH
Cantaloupes—Peppers—Turnips and Tops

HIRE'S ROOT BEER EXTRACT—Bottle 24c

SHREDDED WHEAT—Package 12c

SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR—Package 35c

COMET RICE—2 Lb. Package 17c

QUAKER CRACKERS—Package 12c

LIPTON'S TEA—1/4 Pound 21c

ICE CREAM SALT—10 Pounds 15c

WHITE HOUSE MILK—3 Lge. or 6 Sm. cans. 17c

VELVIX ICE CREAM POWDER—2 pkgs. 15c

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD—16 oz Loaf 7c

PAN ROLLS, Doz. 5c | LAYER CAKES, Ea. 10c

DELICIOUS RAISIN BREAD, Sat. Only 9c

CALUMET BAKING POWDER—1 Lb Can. 23c

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE, Lb. 21c

BOKAR COFFEE—Pound 27c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE—Pound 23c

—MEAT MARKET SPECIALS—

Fancy Western SPRING LAMB
Lamb Chops, lb. 20c
Shoulder Roast, lb. 15c
Lamb Stew, lb. 10c

DRY SALT MEAT JOWLS, lb. 7c
GOOD SIDE MEAT, lb. 12c

HENS, dressed, lb. 14c | FRYERS, dressed, lb 25c
Channel CAT FISH, lb. 20c | BUFFALO, lb 10c

BEEF ROAST TENDER WESTERN BEEF—Lb. 10c

Peanut Butter—Bulk—Lb. 12c

Tall Korn Sliced Bacon—Lb. 18c

Watch Our Windows For Added Specials.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

God's Call to Us
There is never a rose in all the world
It makes some green spray sweeter;

There is never a breeze in all the sky
It makes some bird wing flutter;

There is never a star but brings to heaven
It makes some light bring to the night;

There is never a cloud but helps crown the sunset splendor;

There is never a heart but throbs with love's gladness;
It gives us all some small, sweet part.

Set the world rejoicing.
Selected

Circle 4 of the Women's Missionary Society of First Methodist church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. T. Briant, the Spring Hill road.

Attorney and Mrs. E. F. McFadden are expected home in a few days from a most delightful trip to Italy, where Mr. McFadden attended the International Convention of Rotary International, making an address there that body Friday morning. En route they will visit the World's Fair in Chicago and spend a week on Mackinac Island, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers, formerly of this city, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Mrs. Beatrice Prall, city librarian, Oklawaha, Mich. Miss Prall is also a former citizen of Hope.

Shampoo, color rinse, finger wave and oil manicure all for \$1.00

Permanent \$2.00 and up

Mary's Beauty Shop
Phone 287 Cannon Apartments

HOSE SALE
89c Pair
2 Pairs \$1.50
THE GIFT SHOP
Phone 252

SALE
Summer Silks
White and Pastels
\$4.95

LADIES
SPECIALTY SHOP
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Mrs. Herbert Morley is spending the week visiting with relatives and friends in Tillar, Ark.

Mrs. Leo Purdue and son Richard of Lou Ann are the guests of Mrs. Purdue's sister, Mrs. Chas. Briant and other relatives.

Melrose Church
Elder Homer Henry of Mineral Springs will fill his regular appointment at Melrose Church, Sunday and Sunday night. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. Mary Katharine Irvin of Morilton is the guest of Miss Mabel Norton.

Mrs. R. L. Branch, a recent bride and Miss Mabel Norton, whose wedding is announced for Saturday afternoon, were the honorees Thursday afternoon at a very charming party given at Hotel Barlow by Miss Alice Pritchard. Summer flowers brightened the room and bridge was played from eight tables. The high score favor went to Miss Fay Webb and the honorees were presented with lovely gifts. Following the game a most tempting salad course and ice was served on small tables centered with vases of roses. Guests calling during the tea hour were Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst, Mrs. S. G. Norton, Mrs. Geo. M. Green and Mrs. Clyde Hill.

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Agreements for funding and gradually paying off \$12,000,000 of Haitian bonds have been arrived at; the budget has been balanced, and prospects for a sane and effective administration are the best in years. An American fiscal advisor will remain.

An admirable health service has been established, staffed by native physicians, which has greatly cut the yellow fever and malarial plague which once made Port-au-Prince a very hell hole.

Benefits are Many
Many miles of roads have been constructed, the services of the Marines in helping to repair the ravages of the 1928 hurricane have not been forgotten. When the Marines withdraw, a large amount of their equipment, permanent barracks and other material will be turned over to the National Guard.

The National City Bank is offering to sell to the Haitian government the Banque Nationale de la Republique d'Haïti, thus removing a further element of American control on the island.

Thus President Roosevelt's mission to Haiti, following a similar visit of President Vincent to Washington, makes a logical step in development of the "good neighbor" policy with which it is hoped to establish a new cordiality and understanding between the United States and her southern neighbors.

NEXT: The Canal Zone.

Farmers Spending More
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Who wants to play golf in the hot sun when there's a cool seat waiting for you at the—

SAEGER

"Schnozzle"
DURANTE
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—In—
"PALOOKA"

SATURDAY—

HERE'S another big

Double Program

that will pack the theatre and send them away with a great big smile!

Everybody loves Jimmy!

JAMES CAGNEY
BETTE DAVIS

Chapter 10
"Fighting with
Kil Carson"

HERE COMES THE GROOM

JACK HALEY
MARY BOLAND
NEIL HARRIS
PATRICIA ELLIS

SUNDAY & MONDAY

A RIOTOUS ROUND-UP
EXCURSION OF THE
MERRY-GO-ROUND
OF MARINONY

MERRY WIVES
OF WEND

Home Owned HOBB'S Gro. & Market Home Operated

VEAL
Loin & T-Bone, Lb. 10c | Roast, Lb. 7 1/2c
Round, Lb. 12 1/2c | Stew, Lb. 5c

ROOSEVELT WILL

(Continued from Page One)

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NEXT: The Canal Zone.

Farmers Spending More
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A strict San Francisco municipal ordinance requires used car dealers to register all salesmen and file bond of \$500 with the chief of police, take out a license to sell used cars, keep a record of all transactions and report within 48 hours when a used vehicle is acquired.

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Who wants to play golf in the hot sun when there's a cool seat waiting for you at the—

SAEGER

"Schnozzle"
DURANTE
LUPE VELEZ
STUART ERWIN
—In—
"PALOOKA"

SATURDAY—

HERE'S another big

Double Program

that will pack the theatre and send them away with a great big smile!

Everybody loves Jimmy!

JAMES CAGNEY
BETTE DAVIS

Chapter 10
"Fighting with
Kil Carson"

HERE COMES THE GROOM

JACK HALEY
MARY BOLAND
NEIL HARRIS
PATRICIA ELLIS

SUNDAY & MONDAY

A RIOTOUS ROUND-UP
EXCURSION OF THE
MERRY-GO-ROUND
OF MARINONY

MERRY WIVES
OF WEND

Home Owned HOBB'S Gro. & Market Home Operated

VEAL
Loin & T-Bone, Lb. 10c | Roast, Lb. 7 1/2c
Round, Lb. 12 1/2c | Stew, Lb. 5c

ROOSEVELT WILL

(Continued from Page One)

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Feminine Lawmaker

HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the woman law-maker in the picture?
 2 A species.
 3 Mineral fissures in rock.
 4 Violently.
 5 Slack.
 6 Contest for a prize.
 7 Limited time.
 8 Watchful.
 9 Craftier.
 10 Genus of well-known shrubs.
 11 One that dines.
 12 Pale brown color.
 13 Pots.
 14 Advanced in military order.
 15 Lubricant.
 16 Child.
 17 Approaches.
 18 Genus of meadow grass.
 19 Cotton drilling.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

18 She is the first woman to be — to the upper house.
 19 Wealthy.
 20 Nothing more than.
 21 She represents —
 22 Beginning of any knowledge.
 23 Snaky fish.
 24 Like.
 25 Type standard.
 26 Rodent.
 27 Circular fortification.
 28 Wand.
 29 To groan.
 30 Edge of a roof.
 31 Last word of a prayer.
 32 Fruit.
 33 Alms box.
 34 Unless.
 35 Portrait statue.
 36 Lion.
 37 Cluster of wool fibers.
 38 Street.
 39 Spain.

VERTICAL

1 Skirt edge.
 2 Collection of facts.
 3 Three.
 4 Renter.
 5 Apertions.
 6 To court.
 7 Stir.
 8 Aye.
 9 Aperture.
 10 To embroider.
 11 Bitter herb.
 12 An exploit.
 13 Public speakers.
 14 Skirt edge.
 15 Collection of facts.
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



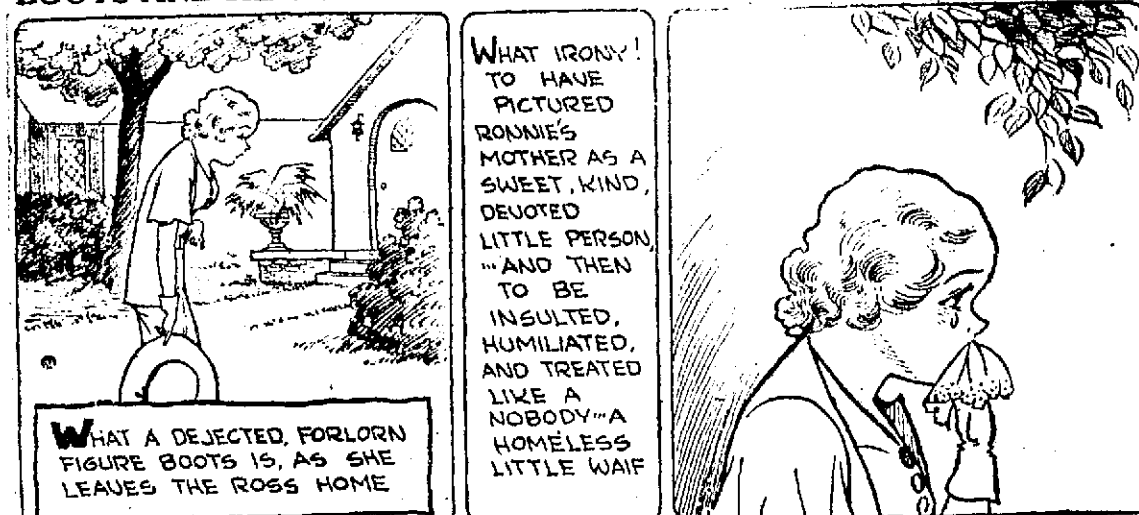
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



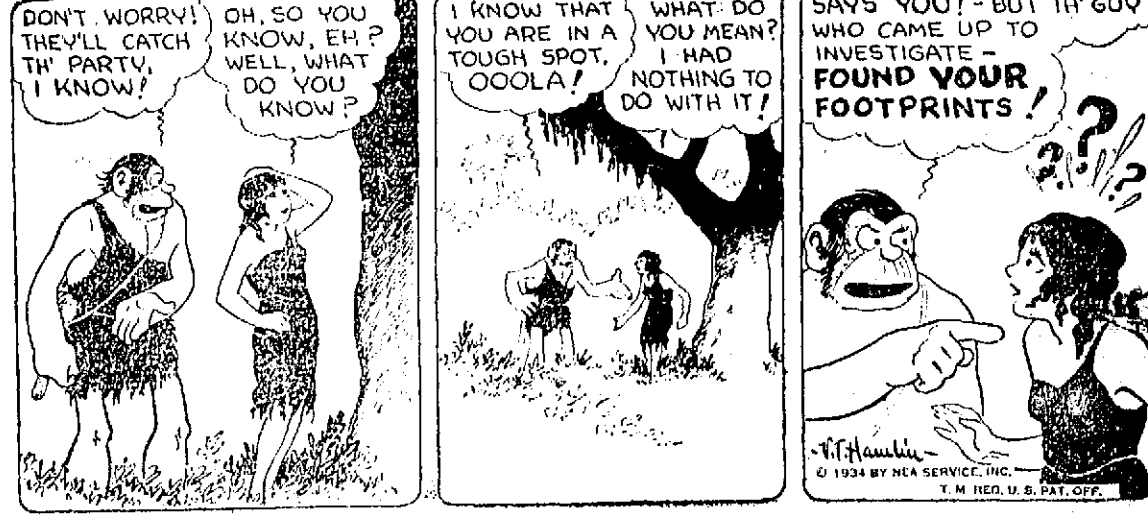
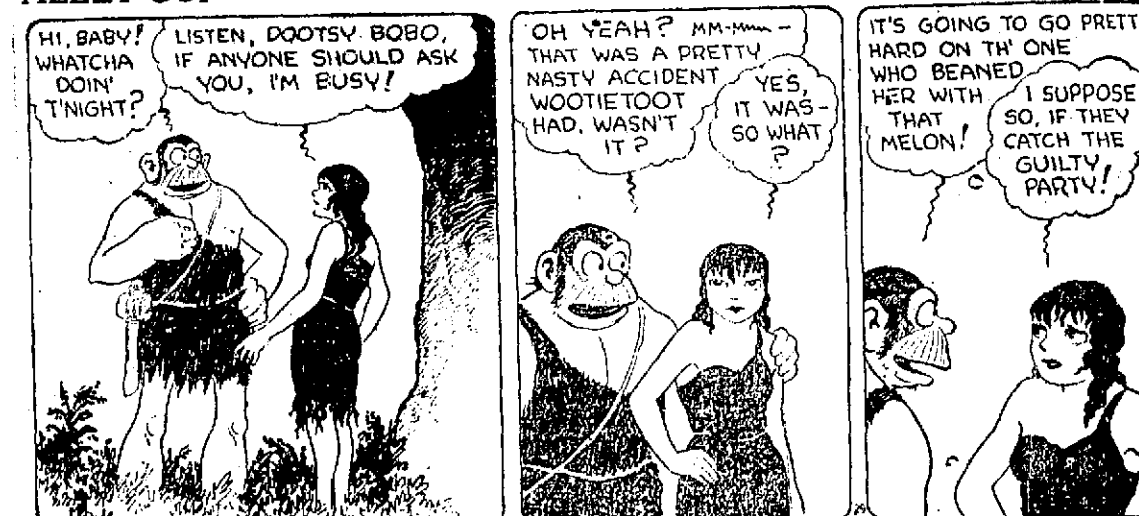
ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Poor Boots!



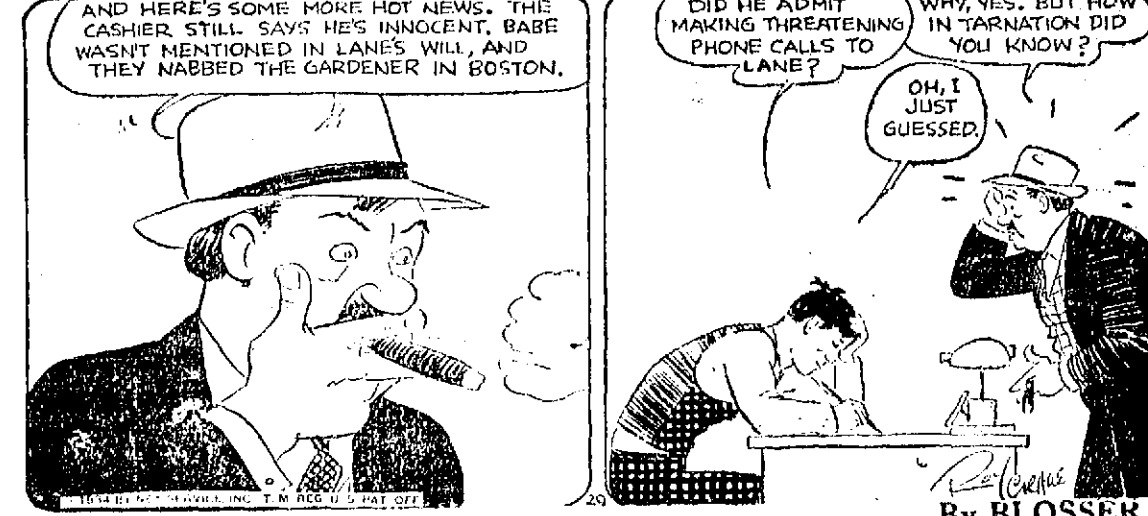
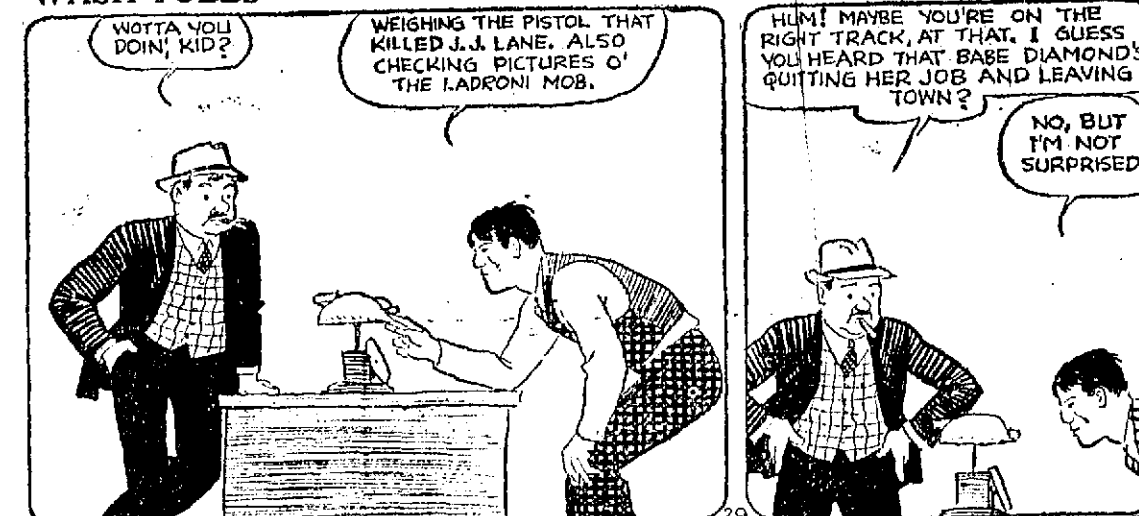
ALLEY OOP

Ooola Put Her Foot in It!



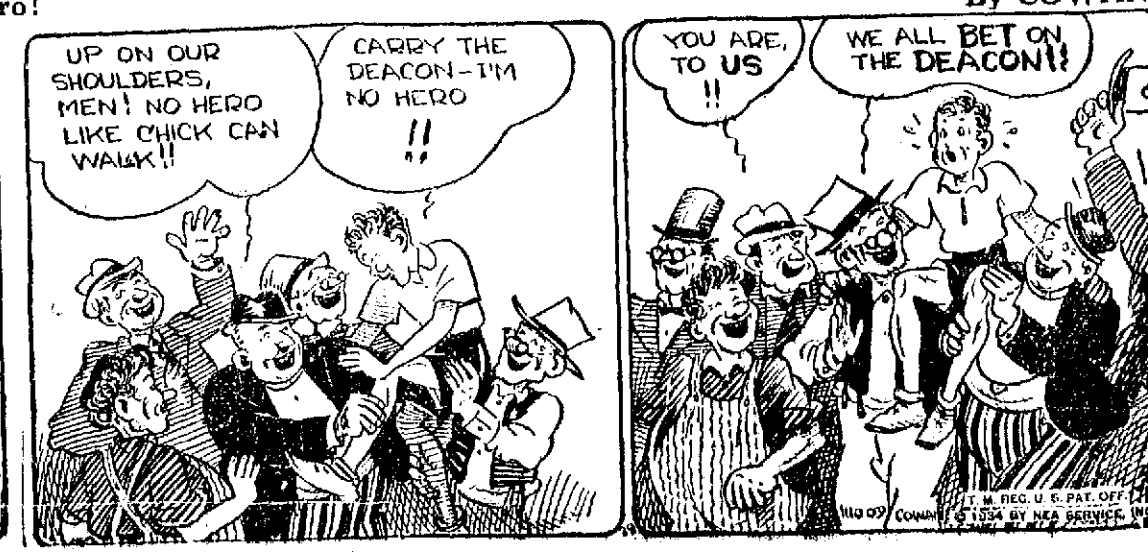
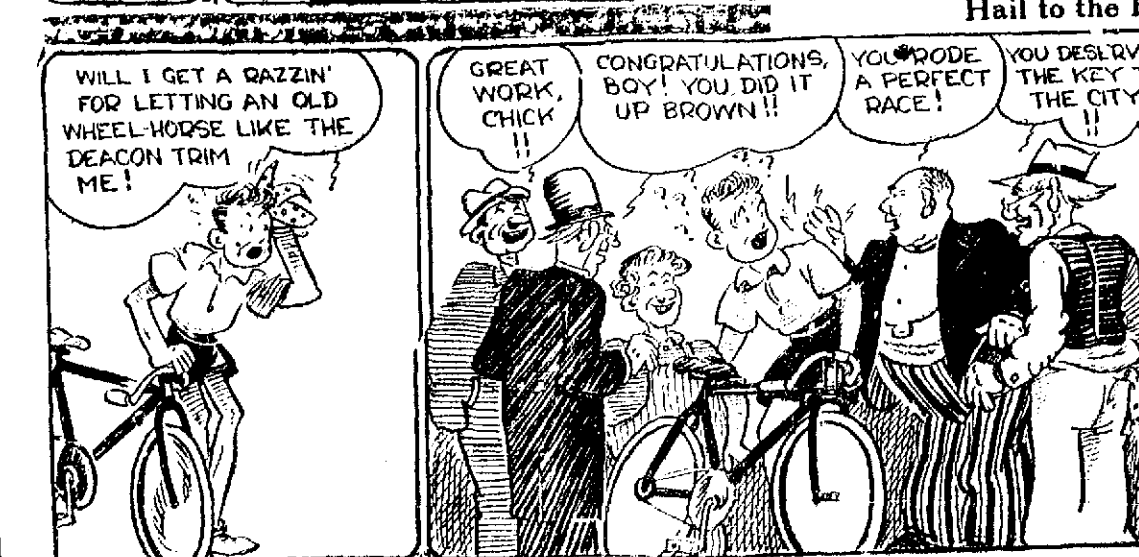
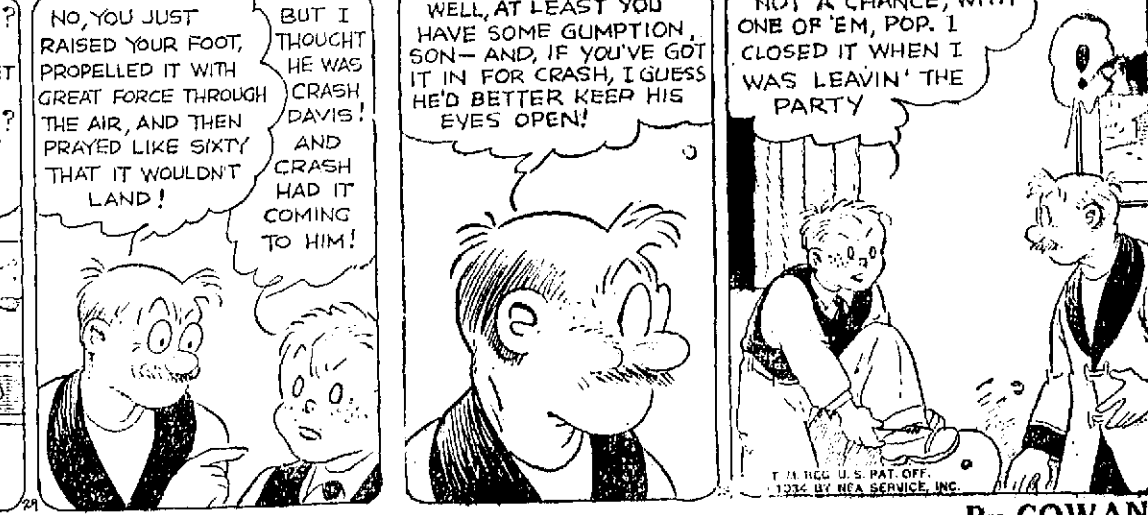
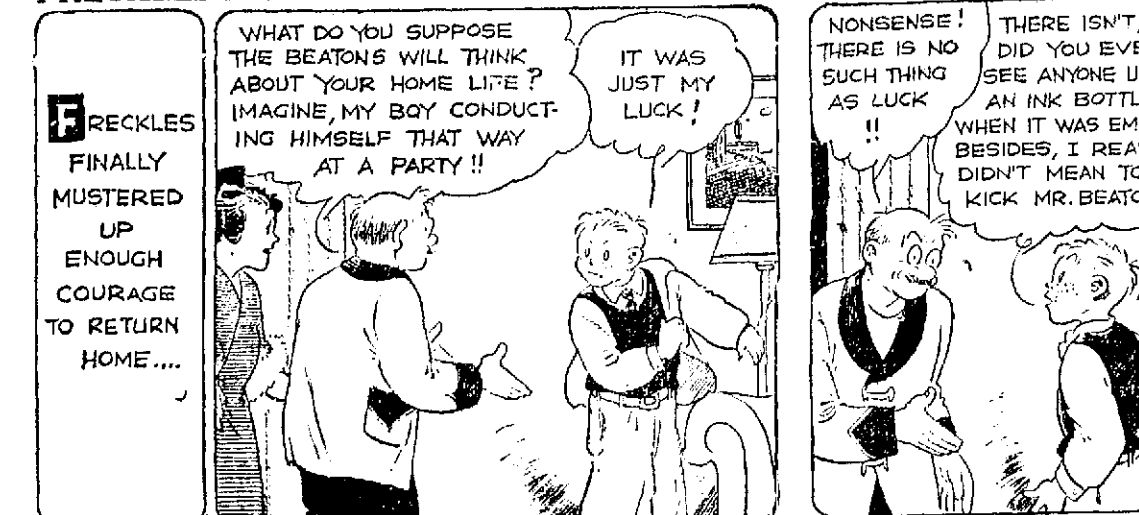
WASH TUBBS

Easy Is Sly!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

At Least, Crash Can Use One!



Sell It Find It Rent It Buy It in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
 1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
 For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
 3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
 6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
 25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
 (Average 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

We Want to Help You Help Yourself, and we know that you know we know how.

It's Safe to Be Hungry at the CHECKERED CAFE
 Dinner and Supper for 2 \$30.00 a month. (Thurs.)

FOR RENT

Six-room house, furnished, South Spruce street, phone 1638 F4. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 26 3tp.

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

NOTICE

THE Broadway Hotel is now under new management. Entirely new personnel. Clean, cool comfortable rooms. Reasonable rates. W. J. Newman-6tp.

Repair all kinds of furniture, work satisfactory. Will appreciate your patronage. J. M. Sparks, 512 South Walnut. 26 6tp.

LOST

LOST—White mare mule, weight 1000 pounds, smooth mouth, missing since Saturday. Notify Boswell & Higginson store. 26-3tp.

FOR SALE

FOR RENT—Modern apartment including sleeping porch. Rates reasonable. 110 North Washington. Telephone 6693. 25-3t.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

The Southern Grain Company has secured formulas for making all kinds of poultry feeds from one of the best poultry feed laboratories. Come in and ask us about ULTRA LIFE. 21-3tc.

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

Feed ULTRA MASH Growing Mash for pullets. Southern Grain Company.

Luck's Tourist Court

Special rates for private dances.

Music furnished.

Ray Luck

Phone 222

H. E. Luck

Nelson-Huckins

LAUNDRY

Wash Suits Properly Laundered.....50c

PHONE 8

STANDINGS

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Nashville	44	24	.647
New Orleans	40	28	.588
Atlanta	35	31	.530
Memphis	36	32	.529
Knoxville	35	36	.493
Chattanooga	31	40	.437
Birmingham	32	42	.433
Little Rock	26	46	.361

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	40	24	.625
Detroit	40	25	.615
Boston	35	31	.530
Washington	36	32	.529
Cleveland	32	29	.523
St. Louis	28	34	.452
Philadelphia	26	28	.408
Chicago	21	45	.318

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	41	24	.631
Chicago	40	25	.615
St. Louis	38	25	.603
Pittsburgh	34	23	.598
Brooklyn	34	29	.540
Philadelphia	26	39	.400
Cincinnati	23	41	.359
	19	43	.306

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Southern Association
 Atlanta at Little Rock, postponed to later date.
 Memphis 3-5, Nashville 2-0.
 New Orleans 6, Chattanooga 5.
 Knoxville 2, Birmingham 1.

American League
 Detroit 8, Chicago 7.
 New York 4, Washington 0.
 Philadelphia 7, Boston 1.
 Only games scheduled.

National League
 Open date.

FOR SALE

1932—Ford Tudor Sedan
 1930—Chevrolet Sedan
 1929—Buick Sedan.
 Hempstead Motor Co.
 Phone 650 207 East Third

ALL THIS WEEK

Miss Helen Campbell

Beauty authority for

Cara Nome

Will give absolutely free a complete beauty treatment.

See or call us for appointment.

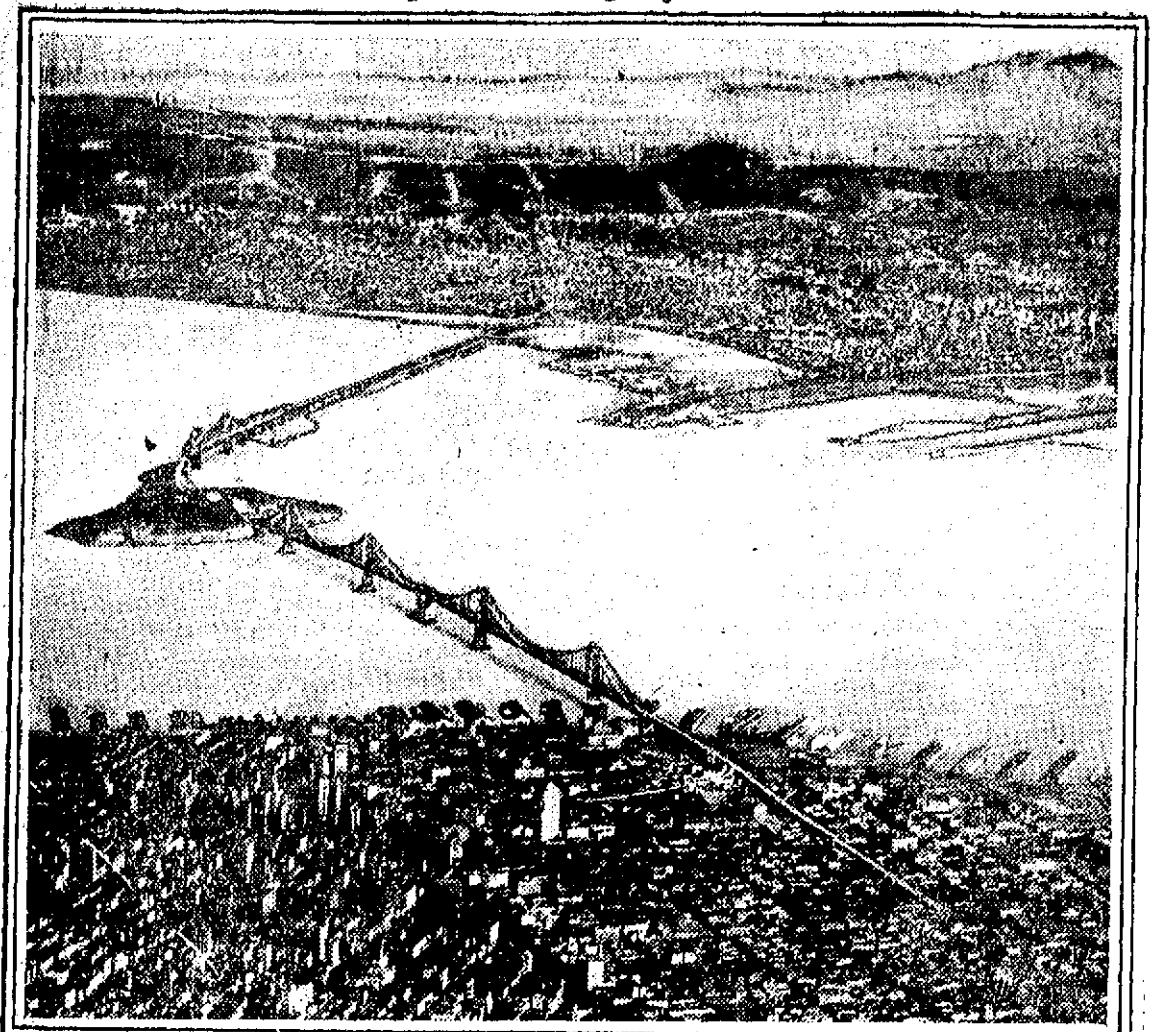
JOHN S. GIBSON

Drug Company

"The Rexall Store"

Hope, Ark. Established 1885

How World's Largest Bridge Will Link Coast Cities



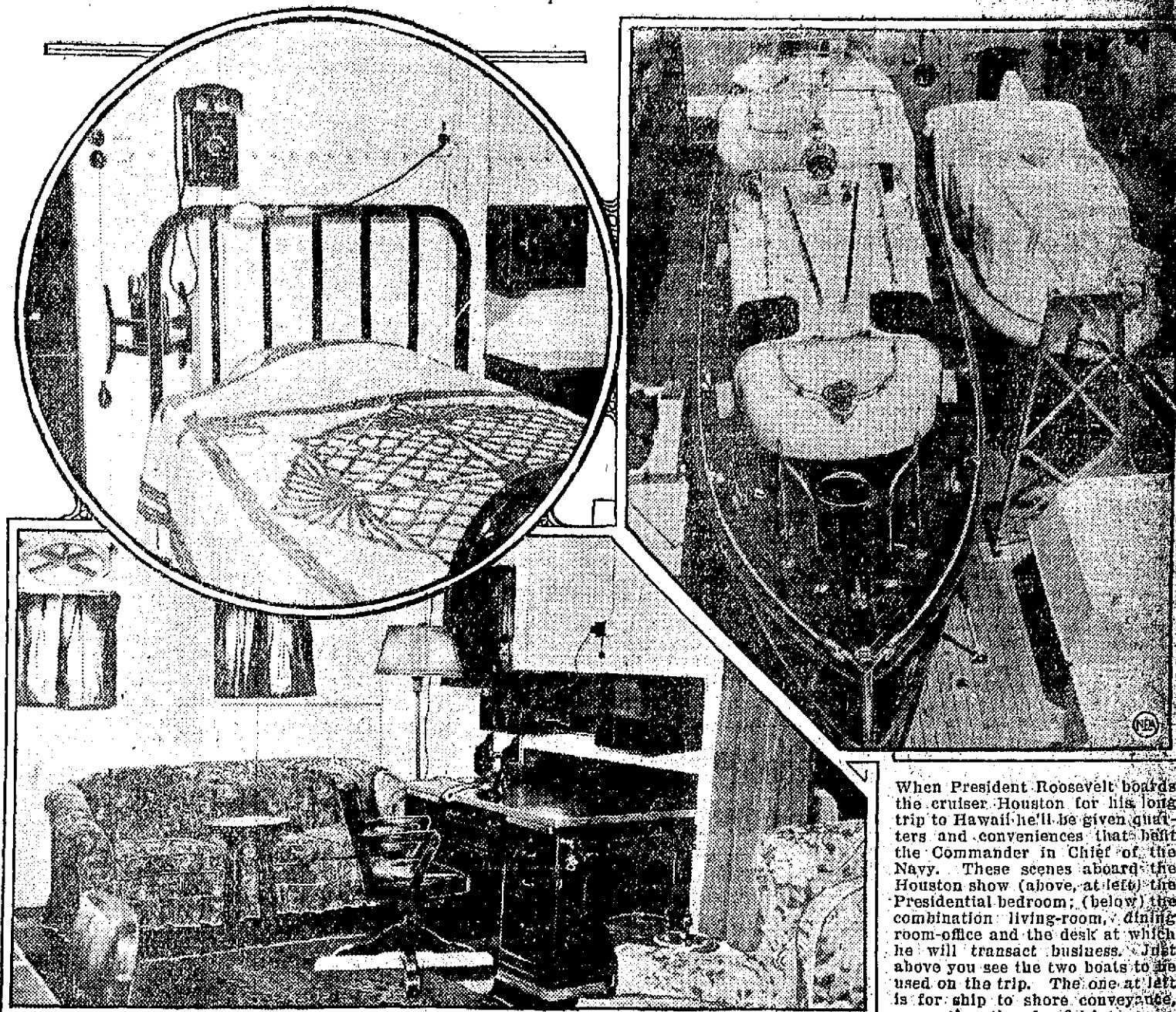
Copyright, 1934, California Toll Bridge Authority
How the world's largest bridge will span San Francisco bay is shown in this architect's representation on an aerial photograph of the \$75,000,000 San Francisco-Oakland span, 8 1/4 miles long. The air scene shows a large section of San Francisco, and Oakland across the bay, with Mt. Diablo in the background. A double-decked tunnel will pierce Yerba Buena island, seen in the middle of the bay, the central anchorage from which two giant spans of steel extending to the shores will swing away. Completion of this work, started in 1933, is expected in 1937.

It's New Way to Park Car



Here's a new idea in parking that aroused great interest in Kansas City, Mo., but isn't likely to prove popular with motorists. The car owner, hunting for his auto on a parking lot, found that the brakes had slipped, the car rolling down an incline to become wedged, on end, between an araway wall and an apartment building.

Where President Will Sleep and Work on Cruise to Hawaii



When President Roosevelt boards the cruiser Houston for his long trip to Hawaii he'll be given quarters and conveniences that rival the Commander in Chief of the Navy. These scenes aboard the Houston show (above, at left) the Presidential bedroom; (below) the combination living-room, dining-room-office and the desk at which he will transact business. Just above you see the two boats to be used on the trip. The one at left is for ship to shore conveyance, the other for fishing.

They're Named America's Ten Most Beautiful



With only two film actresses among them, these 10 women have been named the most beautiful in the United States by a committee of judges, from nominations made by prominent artists and photographers in a dozen large cities. In the top row, are left, Mrs. John H. Goodwin, Kansas City, Mo., with daughter Ann; circle, Norma Shearer, Hollywood screen star; top center, Mrs. Florence H. Hammond, St. Louis; top right, Dolores del Rio, Hollywood cinema star. Below, left to right, are Mrs. Potter Palmer, Boston, Mass.; Miss Avery Wright, Toledo, O.; Princess Anna Hynski, formerly Audrey Emery, wife of Grand Duke Dmitri of Russia; Mrs. George Grant Mason, New York; Mrs. Constant Billeke, Los Angeles; and Miss Honore White, Chicago.

Mourn Vanished Sister, 'Auntie'



Anxiously waiting with relatives in Grand Rapids, Minn., for word from the world hunt for Agnes Tutverson, vanished bride, Mrs. Ulfred Urban, above, youngest sister of the missing woman, clings to hope that she will be found alive. With Mrs. Urban is shown her daughter, 3, named Greta Agnes for her aunt.

Mrs. Dall Walks Divorce Trail



On the trail that leads to divorce, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, blond daughter of the First Family, is shown in the top photo as she left her train at Truckee, Calif., preparatory to taking up Nevada residence. With her, as she carries her son, Buzzie, down the railway track, is Sam Platt, her Reno attorney. Below is the log cottage on the Nevada shore of Lake Tahoe, where she planned to live for six weeks before filing suit against Curtis Dall, New York broker.

Hunted Over World; Feared Dead



Following vague clues from New York across to England and the Continent, police lean to the belief that Agnes Tutverson, above, New York attorney, is dead. She has been missing since last December, a few days after her marriage in New York to Capt. Ivan Paderjay, Yugo-Slavian adventurer, who is held in Vienna with a woman said to be his wife.

Barring Drouth-Starved Cattle



Minnesota has called out its national guard to enforce an embargo on shipments of cattle from drouth-stricken sections into the state. Militiamen are patrolling southern and western borders to prevent influx of stock for grazing and feeding. Here is shown a guard on duty on a highway 15 miles east of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Senators Who Questioned Tugwell



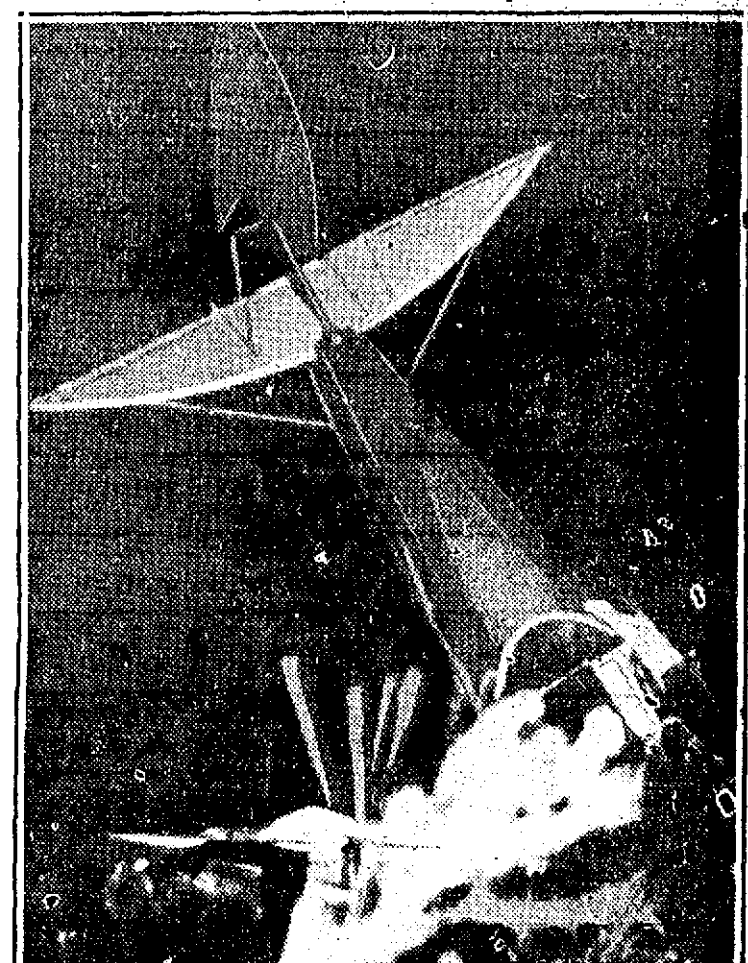
Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, chairman of the committee investigating the fitness of Rexford Guy Tugwell to be appointed Under Secretary of Agriculture, is shown (at right) in action during the hearing. Seated at his left is Senator Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia.

On Trial For Clubman's Murder



Because Police Chief Morris Beck (right) refused to believe Bradley Brown, wealthy and socially prominent clubman, had committed suicide in his Riverton, N. J., home, Adam Szweczek (center) is facing trial for the man's murder. The accused man, a convict, traced by Beck through an automobile license plate, is shown being led to the opening of his trial at Mount Holly, N. J., by Beck and Pete Horner (left).

When Death Halted Speed Flier



Standing grotesquely on her nose, here is the wreckage of the plane in which Jimmy Wedell, famed aviator and speed flier, met his death while instructing a student flier over Patterson, Pa. The ship nose-dived from a 300 foot altitude.

Union Organizer Kidnaped by Mob

Tennesseans Angered by NRA Closing of Harriman Hosiery Mill

HARRIMAN, Tenn.—(AP)—Fred Held, vice president of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, Wednesday was kidnaped by a band of armed men and later released after threats of death and a warning not to return to this state.

Held was picked up, shortly after his release, by searching officers and later aboard a train to tell a story of a wild ride during which a mill worker constantly at his side flourished a gun and remarked that it was "too bad Hugh Johnson isn't here to get a dose of this too."

Held, taken from a train at Harriman by force, said the mob believed the union for developments that led to the closing of the Harriman hosiery mill after the NRA withdrew the mill's Blue Eagle. He charged that mill officials had given the workers a wrong conception of the difficulties with the Recovery Administration.

After taking Held from the train the mob forced him into one of the six automobiles and started toward Scott county. Held said he was told he was being "taken for a ride" and that at least one person who tried to interfere with the abductors was "knocked down."

After going some distance the group stopped for a conference and finally told Held he could go if he would promise never to return. The union official said he believed his life was in danger and there was nothing else to do.

Previously he said he had tried to talk to the men but after asking them if they believed in the NRA and receiving no reply "We don't want a damned thing to do with it," he had told them there was no use for him to discuss matters with them further.

Finally released with a curt "beat it," Held said he started on the road and later was met by officers who offered to take him back to Harriman. Held said he decided he had taken enough punishment for one day and went on to Chattanooga.

11 Are Killed in Dynamite Tragedy

Powder Company Plant Blows Up Near Olympia, Wash.

OLYMPIA, Wash.—(AP)—A terrific blast which wrecked the Denn powder plant eight miles northeast of here Wednesday took at least 11 lives, including those of a woman and an 12-year-old boy. Five were injured seriously and were brought to hospitals here when eight tons of newly mixed dynamite exploded.

Two explosions occurred in the mixing room of the plant, the first setting off the dynamite mixed and ready for moulding into sticks. Wreckage was spread over a large area and started several brush fires in the vicinity. Clouds of smoke and debris were shot several hundred feet into the air.

Tacoma, 22 miles away, was rocked by the blast and startled citizens flooded telephone switchboards with calls. It was at first feared the explosion was at the giant powder plant of the J. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., which is in the same direction from Tacoma, but about half as far.

The plant is owned by J. A. Denn, whose headquarters office is in Portland, Ore. No cause for the blast could be advanced until preliminary investigation.

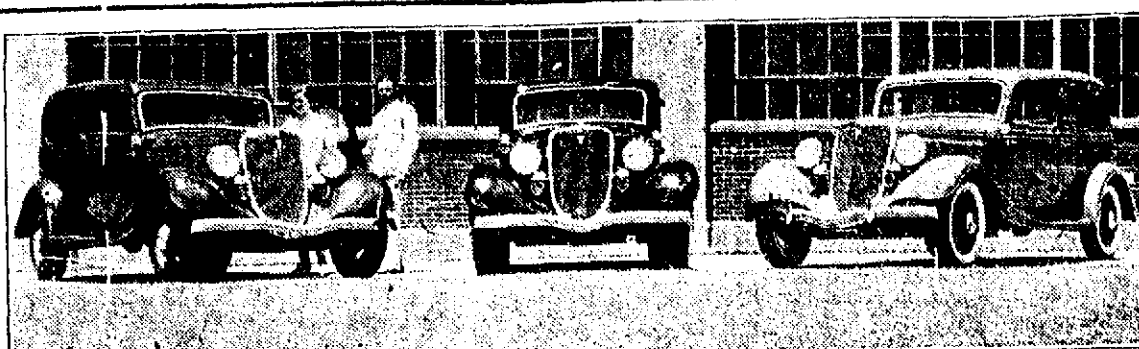
National Grange Head in Arkansas

Farm Fraternal Organization Greatest in U. S. A. Since 1867

LITTLE ROCK.—Louis J. Taber of Columbus, Ohio, national master of the Grange of Farmers of Husbandry, arrived in Little Rock Wednesday night to speak on "The Grange and Vocational Education" at the luncheon meeting Thursday of the Arkansas conference of vocational agriculture teachers.

Mr. Taber has been national master of the organization for 11 years, having served in this capacity longer than any of his predecessors. The Grange is a fraternal organiza-

Smart Ford V-8 Models Reduced In Price



Ford V-8 Dealers have just announced new low prices on popular Ford V-8 models. The three most popular models affected are the Tudor Sedan, Coupe and Fordor Sedan pictured above. Ford dealers point out that the Ford Motor Company did not increase the price of the Ford V-8 car in the spring at the time price increases were announced by other major motor car manufacturers.

Mr. Henry Ford made a statement to the press at the time price increases were made saying that

he would not increase the price of his cars because he did not think that conditions justified an increase in price.

The present price reduction is the second time Ford dealers have reduced prices this year. The first price reduction was made possible by a saving in freight rates which was passed on to the public. The second price reduction was made possible by the Ford Motor Company. It follows a reduction in the F.O.B. prices of popular Ford V-8 models.

Von Papen's Aide Put Under Arrest

But Hitler, Swinging to Conservatives, Defends Steel Helmets

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Arrest by German secret police of Edgar Jung, the publicist who assembled material for Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen's Marburg speech, was revealed Wednesday night.

Jung was arrested Tuesday at his apartment, where before accompanying secret agents, he requested to be allowed to go to the bathroom of his quarters and wrote "secret police" on the wall.

Political circles believed that radicals of the Nazi party, stirred to action by the vice chancellor's statements of March 17, had seized one of his collaborators, not daring to touch von Papen.

It was intimated at von Papen's office, however, that Jung had carried his tongue rather loosely and probably said something that offered secret police an excuse for nabbing him. Chancellor Hitler rebuked radical elements of the Nazi regime Wednesday by rejecting a demand for dissolution of the conservative Steel Helmet Veterans organization.

Moreover, he ordered the Storm Troopers to cease their attacks, by word or deed, on the Steel Helmets, whose leader, Franz Steidle, is minister of labor.

The action was considered an indication that Hitler has thrown his lot with the conservative wing of the Nazi movement.

Further indication was seen in the fact that he conferred with Vice Chancellor von Papen. The decision was the first Hitler was called upon to make since von Papen's speech and it was forced by the radical elements through a demand of the supreme command of the Storm Troopers that the other organization be dissolved.

Washington

Mrs. Sam Boyett attended the homecoming at Union Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gains of McCaskill and W. I. Stroud spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Shreveport.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Naylor and Mrs. I. H. Garner of Nashville attended the services at the Baptist church here Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Card and their guests, Mrs. Charley Moss and little son Leo, of Kansas City and Mrs. Frank Yarbrough attended a family reunion at Shreveport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Moss and son, Leo, left today for their home in Kansas City after a few weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Card.

Mrs. E. B. Black and Alfred Black spent the week end in El Dorado.

Mrs. S. E. McPherson and little son Bobby were Tuesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bailey.

Home Demonstration Club Will Meet July 9 with Mrs. Elmore.

The Washington Home Demonstration club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. E. Elmore on the afternoon of July 9, in its next meeting. The demonstration will be on canning vegetables.

tion founded in 1867 in Washington, D. C., just after the Civil war, to give the farmer an equal chance with other branches of industry. The organization has developed but never changed since that time, Mr. Taber said.

The Grange, which was never a political organization although it has had much experience in legislative activity now has chapters in 35 states in the Union and is rapidly spreading in the South with approximately a dozen subordinate granges in Arkansas. "The greatest achievement of the Grange for the American farmer," Mr. Taber said, "has been to give him social, educational, economic and legislative force equal to other groups. It has done this through the power of organization and through co-operation with lawmaking bodies and kindred groups."

The only requirement for membership is that one be interested in agriculture. It was the first fraternal organization to give women absolute equality with men. At least 50 percent of the names on its membership rolls are those of women.

The greatest need of the farmer other than economic, Mr. Taber believes, are educational and social. "The Grange is endeavoring to do everything for agriculture that will make the farm a home that is prosperous and contented," he said.

"Agricultural conditions," he finds, "are much better than they were a year ago. The Grange is stronger at this time than since the 70's although it never has had chapters in less than 25 states in the Union," Mr. Taber concluded.

Over-Night Runs of 1,000 Miles Predicted for New-Type Trains



Edward G. Budd

TRAIN service that will cut present schedules nearly in half and link cities a thousand miles apart by overnight runs is to be the next important development of American railroads, according to Edward G. Budd, who built the stainless steel, stream-lined Zephyr for the Burlington Railroad.

That overnight service between such points as New York and Chicago and New York and St. Louis is not only possible but an early probability was demonstrated by the dawn-to-dusk run of the Zephyr from Denver to Chicago, Mr. Budd said. That run of 1,017 miles was made in 13 hours, at an average speed of 78 miles an hour and a total cost of \$14.88 for fuel oil for the Diesel motors. The regular running time for a crack steam train is approximately 26 hours and the coal consumed costs \$25.5.

An Accomplished Fact "The new light-weight, stream-lined train is an accomplished fact and has definitely taken its place in the American railway system," Mr. Budd said.

"Some experts foresee its use in

establishes and fruits. The meeting will begin at 2:30.

Mrs. Ward Speaks to

Baptist Women's Missionary Union

Mrs. C. H. Ward, leader of the young peoples association in this district, who has been conducting a study course here, made an inspiring talk on "The W. M. S. Responsibility of Our Youth," at the weekly meeting of the Baptist W. M. S., June 25, at the church. She also taught the lesson from the book of Ezra.

Mrs. Joe Jackson presided over the meeting. Eight members answered the roll call with a verse of Scripture.

Mrs. T. J. Robinson and Mrs. Melson Frazier were appointed church hostesses.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Meets

At Church Monday Afternoon

The Womens Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church held its regular weekly meeting, Monday afternoon at the church with eight members present.

Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton, program leader, conducted a very instructive study on Mexico. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. C. M. Williams, Mrs. J. W. Butler, Mrs. Paul Dudley and Mrs. W. H. Ester Jr.

The members were urged to begin inviting people to the evangelistic services which will begin at the Presbyterian church, July 19, and continue for one week. Dr. W. Moore Scott, Synodical evangelist will conduct the services. He will be assisted by Mrs. Scott and a trained singer.

The next Auxiliary meeting will be the regular first Monday social with Mrs. Sam Mettall as hostess.

Missionary to China

Speaks at Baptist Church

Mrs. Tucker, missionary to China, talked at the Baptist church Monday night, on her experiences as a missionary. She is the leader of a Chinese girls school at Shanghai. Miss Tucker was the guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Kolb of Hope, who with Peyton Kolb and Miss Sara Peyton attended the meeting.

Miss Margaret Sue Boyett is spending the week in DeAnn.

Miss Ann Lee Rider of Hope visited several days with Miss Mary Ella Hubbard in the home of J. C. Williams this week.

Blevins

Mrs. Lou Bailey, who has been in Houston, Texas with her daughter for the past few weeks came home Saturday.

Mrs. W. E. Austin and Mrs. Jim F. Brooks spent the week end in Kilgore, Texas.

Mrs. Ray McAlister of Fort Worth, Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Johnson.

Misses Dove Knott and Hester Williams of Hope spent the week end with Mrs. Ella Bright and Mrs. S. H. Battle.

Miss Marie Ward spent last week in Prescott visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox of Palestine, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cox, of Bingen and Miss Adeline Roberts of San Antonio were the Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Irwin.

7-Game Winning Streak Is Broken

Transporters Knock Hope Out of League Lead by 3 to 2

A seven-game winning streak that carried the Storcks from third place to top position of the Two States League, was broken here Thursday when the locals dropped a 3 to 2 decision to the Southwestern Transporters.

The loss reduced the Storcks percentage figures to within a point or so above the Atlanta club, second place contenders.

Although wild at times, Zinn allowed the visitors only six hits. The Storcks got eight off Jack Harris.

The locals failed to click smoothly Thursday, two or three bad plays being marked up against them.

Cook hit safely in three trips to the week in Blevins.

Miss Gladine Stephens is home after spending several days in Blevins.

Mrs. Mamie Harris and Miss Margaret Harris of Houston are the guests of Mrs. May Mayfield.

Mrs. J. T. Thompson left last week for Wenner where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. R. L. Harris is the guest of her father, Tom Phillips.

Mrs. Marion Ward and Miss Marie Ward were shopping in Hope Wednesday.

Miss Kathleen Brown is visiting friends in Hermitage.

Ray Faulkner of Kilgore, Texas was in Blevins Thursday.

Mrs. Inez Houser and children Jack and June left for Kilgore, Texas on Thursday.

Miss Ruth Huskey was Wednesday and Thursday guest of Miss Charline Stewart.

Mrs. Carl Brown and Billy Brown spent last week in Nashville, Ark.

M. B. Davis of near Prescott was attending to business in Marlbrook community Friday.

Mrs. R. L. Stewart, John Stewart, Misses Dorothy and Loyce Stewart, Mrs. Andrew Davis and Howard Davis are all of Prescott were Friday guests of Mrs. A. H. Wade.

Miss Gerline Honea was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade.

Vincent Ashcraft of California is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ewart Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart and son were shopping in Prescott Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Smith died at her home Wednesday, June 29, after an illness of several months. Funeral services were held at Sweet Home church. The Rev. E. Sherrill of Benton was in charge of the services. Burial was in the Sweet Home cemetery. She is survived by her husband and one son Will Smith, both of Blevins.

STOP

when in Prescott at

Ebb's Sandwich Shop

Hamburgers a specialty

Ray Gordon, Prop.

Anniversary

* SPECIALS *

We're celebrating our first anniversary in Hope by offering our customers two outstanding values. Our first year's business was far beyond our greatest hopes and we appreciate the opportunity of continuing to serve the people of Hope and surrounding communities.

TIRE BARGAINS



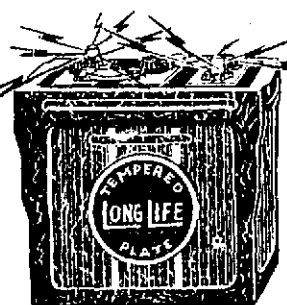
Here's a tire that offers more dollar for dollar value. We know what it will do and recommend it to you without qualification.

13 PLATE BATTERY

Fully Guaranteed

\$3.59 up

Long life is built right into these batteries by strict specifications. Guaranteed to do the job.



Automotive Supply Co.

Phone 144

112 Main Street

Farm Forum to Be Held Here July 11

AAA Representatives to Explain Acre Reduction Contracts

A Farm and Home Forum meeting will be held in Hope at the City hall on Wednesday, July 11, according to Frank R. Stanley, county agent, and Miss Helen Griffin, home demonstration agent.

This meeting is of special interest to both men and women, and visitors should come prepared to spend the day.

A representative from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration (AAA) will be present to explain details of the Bankhead bill and compliance with 1934-35 cotton acreage reduction contracts.

Other speakers on the program will be: W. G. Armistead, State Horticulturist, J. L. Wright, Miss Ella Posey, District Agents, Extension Service, Miss Gladys Waters, assistant director for garden and farm conservation.

Miss Waters will explain responsibilities of women in the adjustment program.

Other features of the program of special interest to women will be announced at a later date.

Louisiana Lottery Looms as Reality

Bill to Penalize Operation Withdrawn From Lower House

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Speculation over the return of the Louisiana lottery was revived Thursday despite Gov. O. K. Allen's dictum that its operation would not be legalized as a revenue producer.

A bill to provide stiff penalties for operation of any type of lottery was withdrawn from the house files Thursday. The author of the bill said he had been advised its wording was unconstitutional.

The Gilmore bill, already favorably reported by committee, which provides for establishment of a lottery under state control, awaited final passage.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

ALL OVER THE WORLD

BANANAS, Yellow Ripe—3 Lbs. 17c

ORANGES, Extra Fancy—Dozen 47c

CHERRIES, Fresh—Pound 19c

TOMATOES, Nice Red—Pound 5c

LETTUCE—Large Crisp Heads 5½c

CELERY, Extra Fancy—Stalk 15c

PEACHES, Nice Fancy—Lb. 5c

LIMES, Nice Size—Each 1c

HAM LOAF—can 10c

SALT, 5c package—3 for 10c

EMBASSY

SALAD DRESSING—Quart 23c

POTTED MEAT—2 Cans 5c

PORK & BEANS—Country Club—4 for 19c

FLOUR—Gold Medal—24 Lbs. 99c

GRAPE JUICE, Welch's—Pint 17c

Try This MARGATE WESCO

TEA ¼ Pound 14c ½ Pound 29c

GINGER ALE—24 oz. Bottle 10c

CRACKERS, Wesco—2 Lb. Box 20c

Sweet Mixed Pickles—quart 19c

CORN FLAKES, Country Club—Box 10c

CRACKERS, Country Club—8 oz. pkg. 9c

TOMATOES, No. 2 can—3 for 25c

CORN, No. 2 can—3 for 25c

COCOANUT—½ Pound Package 15c

PEACHES, No. 2½ can Avondale—Can 15c

MEAL—Full Cream—24 Lb. 49c

GRAPE FRUIT—No. 2 Can 11c

MATCHES, Red Bird—6 Boxes 23c

SPAGHETTI, Tall Boy—28 oz Can 10c

SPINACH—No. 2 can Country Club 10c

HOME DRINK, OH-BOY—Bottle 8c

MILK, Country Club—Tall, 3 for 17c—Small 3c

Quality Meats

Chuck Roast
Brisket Stew
Stew Meat
Ground Beef

71c
lb.

SIR LOIN STEAKS—Lb. 10c

PEANUT BUTTER—Lb. 12c

BOLOGNA

ARMOURS ALL MEAT—POUND

SMOKED BACON

SWIFT WOODLAWN—LB.

SALT MEAT

LEAN AND STREAKED—LB.

9½c

Extra Specials FOR THE WEEK-END

FLOUR White Crest—24 Lbs. \$1.10

12 Lbs. 59c—6 Lbs. 32c

Pet Milk—3 large or 6 small 20c

Wesson Oil—pint 22c

BIRD BRAND

LARD—8 lb carton 62c—4 lb. 33c

TOILET TISSUE 4 For 25c

PRUNES—Bulk—Lb. 10c

LEMONS FANCY SUNKIST—DOZEN 24c

DR. PHILLIPS

Grapefruit and Fruit Juice 2 Cans 25c

CAMPBELL'S

Tomato Juice 3 for 25c

SOAP—P. & G.—6 Bars 22c

SALT—1½ lb. pkg.—3 for 10c

Crackers—2 lb box 21c—1 lb. 12c

—IN OUR MARKET—

SALT MEAT STREAKED—POUND 12c

CHEESE FULL CREAM—POUND 18c

BEEF ROAST 3 Lbs. 25c

Complete Assortment of Lunch Meats

STEAK FROM GOOD NATIVE BEEF—LB. 10c

SAUSAGE—Lb. 8c 2 Lbs. 15c

CAT FISH—BUFFALO—RED SNAPPER and

RESHF SHRIMP—DRESSED HENS & FRYERS